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City officially calls bond vote

It's now official!

There will be a $625,000 bond issue election on June 10 for park land acquisition and development.

Although the decision had been made previously, on Monday night the City Council by resolution specified for the record that "public interest and necessity" established the need for a park bond issue and gave first reading to the ordinance calling the special municipal election.

Prior to the Council's action, Don Hebard, chairman of the parks and recreation commission cited the reasons for the election.

Following the official action relating to the bond election, the City Council unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the bond issue at the request of Bill Podgorsek, chairman of the citizens committee for the park bonds.

City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan has announced that registration for the special election will close on Thursday, April 17, at 5 p.m.

On appeal from Commission

Service station loses on appeal

There will be no gas station across from Breuner's on Almarida and W. Hamilton, the City Council by a split 3-2 vote ruled on Monday night.

The vote came at the close of a two-hour public hearing on the appeal of the Planning Commission denial of the request by Caltex Corporation for a use permit for the station that was proposed as part of the overall development of a nine-acre parcel.

A 250-unit garden apartment complex was planned for the rear portion of the property. Adjacent to the service station on W. Hamilton a professional office building was proposed which would house the headquarters of Caltex, a multi-million dollar developing firm.

Immediately after the turndown by the Council of the gas station, Richard Morton, San Jose attorney and former mayor of Campbell, who was representing Caltex, announced that his client wished to withdraw the request for rezoning of both the rear por tion which would allow apartments and the front part for which commercial zoning had been requested. The Planning Commission had approved the zone changes.

Morton said that without the gas station, the firm was not interested in developing the property.

The split Council vote, which upheld the Planning Commission denial of the station, found Councilmen Homer Hyde and Ralph Doetsch voting to override the Planning Commission with Mayor Bill Smeed, Councilmen Dean Chamberlin and Ed Rogers agreeing with the commission's denial.

Morton was on the floor for one hour and 40 minutes pleading his case. He was assisted by Eugene Hudson, vice-president of Caltex, Peter Fitches, A.I.A. architect who designed the plans, and L. Scott Gould, director of research for Riches Research, Inc. of Los Altos, a firm that compiled a comprehensive service station study for the area.

Morton's case was primarily built around the service station study of Riches Research which concluded that there was a need in the Campbell market area for at least 15 more stations at the present time.

Morton emphasized that this conclusion was diametrically opposed to statements of the planning commissioners who claimed (without any basis of facts, Morton added) that there were "too many stations" now in town.

Morton also explained that the market area and not the planning area had to be considered because stations are not confined to serving customers from only within the city limits.

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Downtown gets new signal

New traffic signals at Campbell Ave. and Central went into operation the past week.

The heavily-traveled downtown intersection is the first of three intersections in the city that will be upgraded with new equipment at an approximate cost of $45,000.

Latimer - Winchester and Central - Hamilton are also to be changed to the modern system that will respond more efficiently to traffic demand, according to Bill Wren, director of public works.

One of the features of the new system is the all-around pedestrian control ("Walk" and "Don't Walk") which was absent from the overhead signals that were in operation previously.

In the absence of traffic, Wren points out, the signal will rest on "all-red" thereby providing more efficiency in traffic flow.

In the upper picture, Mrs. Richard Hannagan, of 40 Page Ave., Campbell, tries out the new pedestrian control as she guides her little family across at Central at the Farley building.

That's Patrick, 2, in the stroller and his sister, Tina, 6, walking beside her

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In San Tomas area

City Council rejects plan for '7-11' market

By an unanimous vote, the City Council on Monday night upheld a Planning Commission ruling that denied a zone-change request for property located at Burrows and Pollard Roads on which a convenience shopping center (7-11 store) was planned.

The Planning Commission had previously denied the request and it was before the Council on appeal of that ruling.

The request, submitted by J. F. Saia, was for a zone change from the present R-1 (single family) to P-D (planned development). The application under P-D included plans for a convenience shopping center of which the 7-11 store would be a major part.

The proposed zoning change of the odd-shaped parcel in the residential area had stirred the neighborhood with

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MAKING HEADWAY---The City of Campbell's corporation yard (service center) now under construction at 290 Dillon Ave., will be ready for use by July 1, according to Bill Wren, director of public works and Ken Hickman, superintendent (pictured above in the left photo).

Long needed by the city, the $166,000 project financed by a unique lease-purchase arrangement, stretches for 288 feet along the Los Gatos Creek bank and will be an attractive as well as functional addition to the city's operation.

Protests come too late

Residents object to extension of Bucknam to Virginia

Residents on Bucknam Ave. failed in a last-ditch fight on Monday night to prevent the City from approving the cutting through of their present dead-ended street to Virginia Ave.

They did manage to convince two councilmen (Ralph Doetsch and Mayor Bill Smeed) but not the majority, Homer Hyde, Dean Chamberlin and Ed Rogers.

What had been expected to be a routine matter, the approval of the final map for a duplex subdivision on Virginia between Hacienda and the proposed extension of Bucknam, became an involved matter. The councilmen toyed with several alternatives at the request of the residents while the developer, Lee Tietsort, and his engineer, as well as Bill Wren, city engineer, squirmed.

What complicated the problem was that the Planning Commission had already approved the tentative tract map including Bucknam being cut through to Virginia.

Mrs. John Moore, of 888 Bucknam, who had waited patiently until almost midnight for the Council to get around to the item, took the microphone to protest Bucknam becoming a through street.

She said that she was speaking for William Sapp-Dixon, of 916 Bucknam, who had acted as unofficial spokesman for the residents during the long, hard-fought struggle over what type of development should be on the parcel.

A town-house complex planned originally had pro-

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CIVIC LEADER LEAVES---Don Kennedy, for almost three years manager of the Campbell Ave., branch of the Bank of America, recently was promoted by the BofA to a position in Menlo Park. Kennedy was the "heir apparent" to two key civic offices. He was president-elect of the Rotary Club and first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

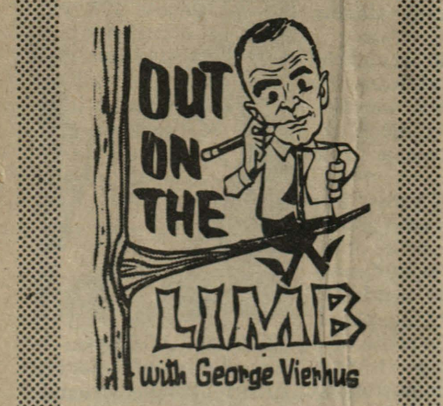
Last Friday was the last day Kennedy was in town (he took over his new position on Monday of this week). Some of his fellow-workers in the CofC assembled in a spur-of-the-moment "party" Friday in the CofC office to wish Kennedy well in his new assignment and to let him know he will be missed.

On the left above in the first photo, Len Edholm, CofC manager, and Elaine Simon, CofC secretary (standing) look over Don's shoulders at the city's scrapbook as Kennedy takes a bite of his party cake. That's Neal Royer, CofC president, on the right.

In the center photo, Bob Bullard, CPA, second vice-president of the CofC who now "moves up" to Kennedy's vacated spot, presents Don with a gift from the CofC.

In the picture on the right, Kennedy tries on his gift, a golfing sweater, Kennedy, who participates in gliding as a hobby (you know, airplaning without an engine) indicated in his "acceptance speech" that he might be forced to take up golf in order to put the sweater to its proper use.

The "party" was arranged to show Kennedy how much his civic activities had been appreciated during his stay in the community.



HAVE YOU EVER HEARD of a magazine called "The Housekeeper"?

Or "Success Magazine"? Or "The Ladies Review"?

Or, for that matter, you young people, "Collier's, The National Weekly"?

Anyway what brought all this on was a scrapbook that Lowell Benson recently uncovered. He recalls that his mother had put it together and it consists of colorful page ads and covers of magazines of years gone by.

He left it with us and we have had great fun examining it, for, as we have told you before, we always thoroughly enjoy going over these bits from out of the past.

The covers of the magazines and the ads are slightly the worse for wear but enough of them remain to provide an interesting background of the years shortly after the turn of the century from 1907 to 1914.

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SOME OF THE NAMES of the periodicals were familiar to us because they have extended into what we like to term the "modern era".

"Collier's", "Ladies' Home Journal" and "Woman's Home Companion", for example, fall into that category.

But those other magazines we listed don't ring our memory bell?

How about you?

Careful now, your answer will really date you.

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ANYWAY WE ENJOYED browsing through Lowell's find, although we must admit that we did our browsing when we had other work to do.

For that reason, as we have done on a number of other occasions, to relieve our guilt feeling to some extent in that respect, we are discussing it in this column.

To prove, of course, that our time was not altogether wasted.

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THE ADVERTISEMENTS that were part of the scrapbook are quite intriguing, especially those that dealt with breakfast foods, such as Kellogg's Corn Flakes" and "Cream of Wheat". "Coca-Cola" was pushing almost as hard in those "good old days" as they are today.

But in a different way.

There is a somewhat different standard of morals today and readers of those ancient magazines would probably be shocked with the "frankness" of modern-day advertising.

One thing we noticed was those ad writers in the early 1900's did not have to worry about the racial complexities that plague them today.

"Cream of Wheat" ads in 1912 showed a colored chef with a steamy bowl of cereal. That apparently wouldn't do today.

But the ad we KNOW that would really cause a repercussion if it was published today, appeared in "Collier's" in October, 1914.

The illustration ("painted by Edw. V. Brewer for Cream of Wheat Co.") showed a youngster sitting in a wheelbarrow made from a "Cream of Wheat" wooden crate.

The kid was holding some reins that were around a gentle-appearing colored old-timer who was between the handles of the wheelbarrow.

The elderly colored gentleman had let the handles down and was lighting his pipe.

Both of them appeared contented and happy as can be. Naturally such an illustration would not be used today.

Underneath the illustration were just two words. But just imagine the impact they would have today?

Oh.....The words---

"GIDDAP, UNCLE!"

Oh, brother!

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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Civic-minded citizen, male or female, interested in public service, dedicated to planning and building a better Campbell to serve on the Planning Commission.

SALARY: No monetary compensation but plenty of self-satisfaction in doing an important job for your community.

Written applications, stating qualifications, must be filed with the City Clerk at 75 N. Central.

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On Monday night the City Council accepted with regret the resignation of Kel Young from the Planning Commission and urged those interested in serving on the Planning Commission to apply.

The Council ruled that those who had filed for previous appointments to the Commission should re-apply, if still interested in serving.

Miss Carolyn L. Winter, of 85 Fulton Ave., endorsed by the Business and Professional Women's Club, on Monday submitted her application for the position.

Editorial

The way to go

Although The Campbell Press agrees to some extent with the opinions expressed by many civic leaders in the past that in some instances too much money has been spent on surveys, studies and plans, we are heartily in accord with the latest request by the City for financial aid in planning.

We refer to the request (officially made by ordinance) which "declares a need for an agency to function; declaring a need for urban renewal; and declaring the legislative body of the community to be the agency..."

What the ordinance does in effect is to specify that there is a need for a Federal Redevelopment Agency, under the Community Redevelopment Law, to study the sub-standard areas in town and come up with an answer as to what to do about 'em.

The one area that has concerned the City for longer than most care to remember is the so-called Gilman-Dillon-Railway sector.

The main purpose of the current action of the City Council is for the federal agency to take a long hard look at the situation in that part of town and then come up with a practical guideline that can be followed.

If such a guideline does result from this federal study, it is also hoped that the federal government might assist financially in getting the plan into operation.

We have long maintained that plans and guidelines are extremely important. But unless some action is taken to carry out the plans, it is money down the drain.

Long-time members of the Downtown Revitalization Committee, who have struggled for years to find the answer to what to do about and with Campbell Avenue, point out that at least three expensive studies have been made relative to Campbell Ave. by top-notch pros in the field.

Yet despite the research, the plans, and the studies, the problem of Campbell Ave. has not yet been solved.

Incidentally, the request for the Redevelopment Agency to step in is broad enough to include the downtown area also, for that, too, can be considered somewhat sub-standard in spots.

The problem in the Gilman-Dillon-Railway area has plagued us all for so long that most of us cringe when we even suggest any possible solution.

Nothing that has been done to or with the area so far has met with approval of both the property owners and/or civic officials.

And we doubt that the federal boys will come up with anything either this time that will get the unanimous consent of all the parties concerned.

What is possible, however, is that the federal agency will indicate a definite way to go and then, if federal funds are available, assist in getting the area on its way.

What is even of more importance, however, will be that there may be a definite goal established, hopefully, based on cold facts and reality, that will allow the city, Chamber of Commerce and the property owners to unite in a common effort.

The Gilman-Dillon-Railway area is now under what is termed an "interim" zone which will be in effect for a year. Specifically it means that before any building can be undertaken, permission (variance) must be granted by the City Council.

The reason for such zoning, of course, is obvious.

It has not yet been determined how the area should be zoned, so why compound the problem by granting permits for building that might not be compatible with the future zoning.

Those who are familiar with it may recall that the area was zoned light industrial originally and a number of industrial plants or warehouses have been constructed in the area.

In addition, an aggressive condemnation program undertaken by the city has resulted in the demolition of many structures that could not be brought up to code.

Now the area is a mixture of empty lots, sub-standard houses and industrial buildings.

The recommendation of the planning consultant in the '701' program for the master plan was for multiple housing in the area.

But it takes more than a mere zone change to transform that area, as the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee pointed out.

Jaycee's to hold elections

Nominations for new officers for the Campbell JayCee's have been received from the nominating committee consisting of Jerry Gomes, Verl Weitzel and Mike Vanduyn.

Up for election for the office of president are Nozer Haladwala and Ray Boswell. Nominees for other offices include; vice president, Allen Blaine and Gary Drake; secretary, Mel Lindstrom and Dave Norman; state director, Mike Kennedy; internal director, Joe Brundage and Roger Hughes; external director, Carl Kuhn and treasurer, Sal Campagna.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, April 23. Jerry Gomes is presently serving as president of the active organization.

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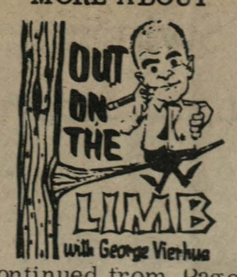

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TO THOSE OF YOU WHO may have been bored by our ramblings thus far or feel we could have found a more current theme, we suggest: Don't call us, call Lowell Benson".

He's the guy who "brung" us the stuff.

If it hadn't been for Lowell, we wouldn't have spent the time poring over that fascinating bit of Americana.

But then see what you would have missed.

And here's a little gem we uncovered for you car buffs:

A 1907 ad revealed that you could purchase a "Thomas-Flyer" made by the E. R. Thomas Co. of Buffalo, New York for $4,000 (60 HP) or for $2750 (40 HP).

A "Model 81 Overland" was listed at $850 (with electric starter AND electric lights) in another ad.

But that's enough for the good old days.

Time charges on.

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THAT TIMES AND morals have changed was grimly noticeable at The Campbell Press recently.

Some sick-minded kooks, who apparently feel that using obscene four-letter words is proving something, used red paint to splash a couple of the words on the south wall of the Press building.

We have no idea when it was done or how long the words had been on before it was called to our attention.

The Press is not the only structure in town that these creeps have used on their painting sprees. But it was the first time for us.

And we suppose we were "madder" about it than when we had seen the same words on other buildings in town.

Homer Hyde tells us that the water company's water tower has been a victim at times of the painting activities of these warped stupes.

We suppose it is a good thing that we didn't catch them in the act.

What our reaction would have been is something we prefer not to contemplate.

Even thinking about it raises our blood pressure.

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A COMMENT THAT APpeared in last week's column specifying that we heartily endorsed the upcoming $625,000 park bond issue (June 10) even if it meant our own individual property tax bill would be hiked by about $15 was criticized by some of the ardent boosters of the bond issue.

Both Bill Podgorsek, chairman of the bond campaign committee and Don Hebard, chairman of the parks and recreation commission, called us on it.

They claimed that our figure ($15) was too high, unless, of course, we lived in a $50,000 home, which they both knew we didn't.

Bill and Don claim (and rightly so) that the tax hike will be only $6 for the average $20,000 home. So how come, they asked, we said it would cost us $15.

We told them to read the paragraph again.

It specified that OUR own tax bill would go up $15.

We pointed out to Don and Bill that we paid taxes in this town on more than just one house.

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A COUNCILMAN FROM a southern California city recently appeared before the City Council. He wanted the Council to look with favor on a request of the company he was representing. His company wanted to erect a 50-foot pole sign at a service station just outside the city limits in county territory.

The County Planning Commission had denied the request. It was pointed out that the sign would not be allowed in the City of Campbell and the station was on Campbell's fringe.

Apparently the Councilman from southern California had hopes that his "brethren" on the Campbell council would be more sympathetic to his problem and intercede with the county wheels on his behalf.

The Campbell councilmen indicated they were sympathetic with their contemporary from the south.

But that's all.

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Service station

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Morton claimed also that the Planning Commission had shown a "provincial approach" in opposing the gas station.

A highlight of the attorney's presentation was the report of the architect who described in detail the design of the proposed buildings, emphasizing that it would follow the pattern that has been set by Breuner's thus giving the impression of one large center.

Morton also belittled the argument that the service station would create more of a traffic problem on the street. He claimed that the station would probably generate less traffic than other commercial uses that could be put on the property.

The Richfield station that was planned for the site, Campbell's former mayor emphasized, would be unlike any other station that the company had ever built and would be one of the most attractive structures within the city.

In voting for the station Councilman Hyde said that he always had been opposed to placing restrictions on private enterprise and still felt the same way.

Councilman Rogers, in moving for the denial, said that he was concerned primarily with the traffic problems that would be created.

Mayor Smeed, in agreeing with the Planning Commission action said that, although the application before them was not affected by the recently-adopted outdoor business activity ordinance, that particular city law would, in his opinion, prohibit a gas station at that location.

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Council rejects

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residents divided in their opinions. Both sides of the issue had representatives present as they were at the Planning Commission level when the request was denied by a 4-2 vote.

Heading the opposition was Mrs. Madge Overhouse, 885 Pollard Rd., who pointed out that two other shopping centers (San Tomas and Rolling Hills) were close to the location and business did not warrant another shopping center.

She maintained it would be spot-zoning inasmuch as the rest of the area was residential and that it was also in conflict with the city's master plan.

Saia was represented by Anthony Anastasi who emphasized that the parcel would be difficult to develop for residential purposes.

Taking the side of the commercial center were Richard Duncan, 1448 Burrows Rd.; William Evans, 1431 Juanita Way and James H. Belcher, 1441 Juanita Way.

Belcher explained that he was the original owner of the entire property but that he found that the parcel involved did not lend itself to single-family development as the other lots in the tract did.

INFERNO

Italy's geothermal power plant located near Siena, is supplied by fumaroles which were the inspiration for Dante's Inferno.

Free trash pick up set for April 25

The Campbell Fire Department, as part of the annual spring cleanup and rubbish pickup scheduled for April 25 in the City of Campbell, is currently working on a program designed to clean up litter accumulating in yards and homes that could prove to be a fire hazard.

A weed abatement program is also now under way and with Campbell householders having the opportunity of having their litter removed, for free, on April 25, George Maxwell, fire chief, was hopeful that a cleaner and more beautiful City of Campbell would result.

The Campbell Fire Department will be starting its Home Inspection Program in May, with a block-by-block system of inspecting backyards, in order to point out potential fire hazards which are not recognized by the householders.

In the meantime, on April 25, Campbell householders will have the opportunity to clean out accumulated rubbish and debris, when the Green Valley Disposal will have their free pickup. All trash must be light enough for one man to carry and trimmings must be bundled in four-foot lengths.

Due to the shortage of trucks, no large items will be picked up.

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Residents object

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voked a storm of protest from the residents and it was eventually turned down by the city.

The duplex development for the area had met with tacit approval of the residents, except they did not want the street cut through.

By one of the strange quirks resulting from preplanning, of quite a few years back, the city had acquired title to the area, needed to extend the street to Virginia. A 10-foot strip, however, of the proposed street was not needed.

The city staff had worked out an arrangement whereby the 10-feet along Bucknam for 170-feet would be deeded to the developer who, in turn, would improve one-half of the Bucknam extension.

Both Smeed and Doetsch expressed concern over this arrangement.

Three duplex lots, according to the tract map, would face the new Bucknam thus allowing the developer to get the most coverage of the property.

In voting for approval of the tract map, Hyde emphasized that in his opinion the matter should have been thrashed out at the Planning Commission level and that it was unfair to make any major changes so late in the game.

A somewhat shell-shocked Bill Wren was taken aback at one stage of the discussion when he said that the cutting through of the street was for the benefit of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Moore interrupted to exclaim "But the neighborhood doesn't want it!"

In other actions, Monday, the City Council gave first would change the zoning from M-1-S (industrial) to R-3-S (multiples) for a triangular-shaped parcel off El Patio Guild West, the applicant, indicated that a four-story apartment complex was planned for the site.

The Council also gave first reading to the ordinance that established the need for a redevelopment program, particularly for the Gilman-Dillon-Railway area, the first step in getting federal assistance.

The Council also approved the specifications drafted by Geoffrey Whitaker, city finance director, for the city's insurance program for which proposals will be called for. Whitaker was complimented by the councilmen for his presentation.

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mother. Richard, 4, was also with the group but slipped out of camera range.

The other photo was at the official launching of the signals: From the left, Wren, Walter Kuc, of the T.S.R. Co., that will maintain the signals; Dave Clelland, of Philco-Ford, manufacturer of the equipment; Frank Lewis, city project engineer who is flipping the switch; Ed Finlay, city inspector; Gene Oller, Howard Electric Co., contractor on the job.

Crowbar user attempts entry

An unknown person apparently using a wide crowbar, was busily at work Sunday night or early Monday morning.

The front doors of the Golden Rule Dept. Store, 394 E. Campbell Ave., were unsuccessfully assaulted, resulting only in damage to the doors.

The bold crowbar user then apparently went around the corner to the office of the Becker Foods Co., 30 Central Ave. and used his crowbar to greater advantage there, gaining entry into the food distributing office. It seems he was only thirsty from his "breaking-in labors", however, and drank two cans of pineapple grapefruit drink and then took five six-pack cartons of the beverage with him. Nothing else was disturbed.

Elsewhere in Campbell the scene was one of little activity. Chuck Needles Chevron Service station, 2347 Winchester Blvd., reported the theft of a battery charger and tester valued at $286.50.

Symbol contest seeks to identify Campbell image

Instant recognition of Campbell is being sought in the form of a symbol which can be used by the City of Campbell, the Chamber of Commerce and on stationery, promotions and other areas. A contest to find this meaningful symbol is being conducted by the Campbell Citizens for Beautification and the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

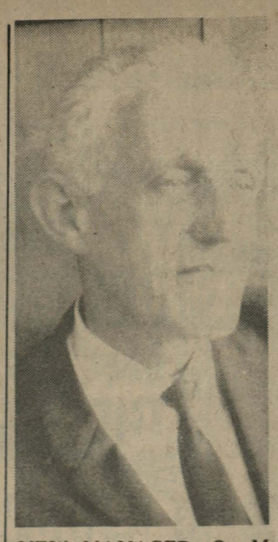
The symbol should be representative of Campbell and its image, and can tie in with Campbell's present, past or future. It can be animate or inanimate, but should be clearly defined so that it will be instantly recognizable, as exemplifying Campbell.

Four entry classifications have been established according to Jeanette Watson, Campbell Citizens for Beautification chairman. A top recommendation will be chosen from each division which will include junior college or college; high school; junior high and elementary; and adult.

A final choice will be made and a grand prize and divisional prizes will be awarded.

Judges for the contest include William Deal, Sally Howe, Carl Kuhn, Jeanette Watson, Neal Royer, Eugene Borden and Len Edholm.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Campbell Chamber of Commerce office, 100 W. Rincon Ave., Suite 101. The contest will close April 7, 1969. Drawings may be attached to the entry blanks, but artistic ability will not be considered in judging.



NEW MANAGER---On M day of this week, Edward Fabbri, officially assumed duties as manager of Campbell Ave., branch of Bank of America. Fabbri tal the place of Don Kenne who has been promoted the BofA to a position Menlo Park.

Fabbri, who resides in F mont, has been with the ba for 30 years and comes Campbell from the Secc and San Carlos branch in S Jose where he was a lend officer.

Fabbri and his wife h lived in Fremont for 15 ye They have a married daugh and a son who is in college.

Two Campbell seniors try for $1,000 award

The Campbell High Scho seniors have been named wi ners in the Bank of Ameri Achievement Awards zo competition which was he in Santa Clara April 10.

Joseph (George) Akina a Steven Rosenthal, placing fine arts and liberal arts fielc have been assured of a mi mum award of $150 and w compete on May 8 for the t award of $1,000. Robert Cul Campbell High School prin pal, was very pleased with t fact that students from t school have placed so high the contest.

Placing third and receivi a $25 award was anoth Campbell High School studen Randal Fujishin in the fie of science and mathematic and Cheryl Reynolds, fro Prospect High School place third in vocational arts.

ANTELOPE

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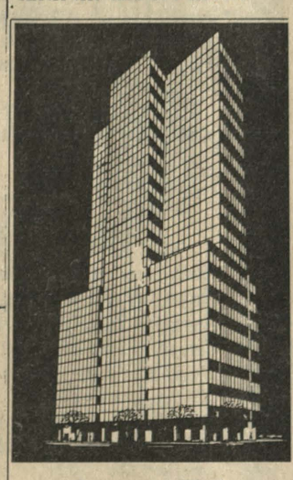

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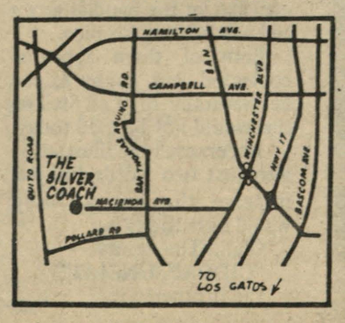

FASHION SHOW
Fashion show each Thurs. 12:15 to 1:15 by Gillams of Los Gatos and modeled by Pat Quinlan Models.

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Falconi demonstrates kidney machine

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falconi, 921 Monica Lane, will be at the Santa Clara County Medical Society and Woman's Auxiliary Health Fair on April 19,20 at the De Anza College.

They will be there as members of the Kannula Klan, in the booth demonstrating the artificial kidney, and very happy to be part of the team able to take part in the demonstration.

For Falconi, who is only 40 years old, is one of the benefactors of the artificial kidney machine, having had both kidneys removed surgically several months ago. Since that time he has had to depend on the artificial kidney machine which he uses three nights a week for 10 hours a night.

A civil engineer, he has been able to continue with his work. The Falconi's have had to enlarge their home to accommodate the machine and both Mr. and Mrs. Falconi have attended the classes held at the El Camino Hospital home training center so that they are able to connect and run the machine themselves.

So the Falconi's are planning to be very much in evidence at the Fair along with approximately 20 other members of their unique fraternity for which the only requirement for membership is the drastic loss of both kidneys.

The Fair is planned to expose young people to career opportunities in the allied health fields. There will be no admission charge and the Health Fair will be open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. both days. In addition to the 82 exhibits by health-oriented groups, there will be a continuous program of entertainment on both days.

De Anza College is located on Stevens Creek Blvd. and Stelling Road.

Altar Society plans wine tasting lunch

Members of St. Lucy's Altar Society are completing preparations for their Spring Wine-Tasting Luncheon to be held Thursday, April 17 in Kennelly Hall. The theme will commerate the 200th year of discovery of California.

Mrs. Joseph Aversente is the general chairman for this annual event which has proved so popular in the past. Wine tasting will be held starting at 11:30 with luncheon to be served in the main hall at 12 sharp. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door, and will include many door prizes to be awarded during the luncheon hour.

Assisting Mrs. Aversente are the Mesdames Angela Allario, Pauline Cusamano, Ida Frank, Ivy Greco, Agnes Katzer, Rose Kelly, Sophie Lucas, Connie Montagno, Mary Mc Clafferty, Rita Scionti and Dorothy Smith.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Scionti at 378-9421.

WV women to elect officers

The next meeting of the West Valley College Faculty Women and Faculty Wives will be held on Thursday evening, April 17, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jerry Girdner, 19625 Braemar Dr., Saratoga.

The main item of business will be the election of officers for the coming school year. The program will feature Michael Rivera, who will discuss his duties as the new ombudsman of West Valley College.

Hostesses for the evening are: Mrs. Arnold Edman, Mrs. Edward Rook, Mrs. Harold Welborn and Mrs. John Jorgensen.

BPW to install Mrs. Trevethan as president

Mrs. Dorothy Trevethan will be installed as the new president of the Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club on April 23 at their annual installation dinner.

The dinner will be held at the Red Coach Inn, 15475 San Jose-Los Gatos Rd., Los Gatos. The social hour will start at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Installing the new officers will be Mrs. Olivia Jacobson, president of the peninsula district. Other incoming officers who will serve with Mrs. Trevethan are Miss Nadene Coles, first vice-president; Miss Carolyn Winter, second vice-president; Mrs. Sue Thomas, recording secretary and Mrs. Elsie Tressler, corresponding secretary.

Miss Verna Miller is the retiring president who has just completed a very successful year.

Bethel 174 holds ceremony

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 174 of Campbell, exemplified their patriotic ceremony for the Masons of Charity Lodge recently. This is one of the traditions of the Job's Daughters, and this year the Honored Queen, Debbie Stepheson chose Charity Lodge.

During the ceremonies the officers each carried a small American flag, and five choir members carried lighted candles.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were enjoyed afterwards by the Lodge and Bethel members.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD HAYES --cutting their 50th Anniversary Cake

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes observe fifteeth aniversary recently

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes were the honorees March 29 when all six of their children gathered at the American Legion Hall to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Hayes, who now reside in Oklahoma, made their home in Campbell for many years before moving to the southwest, and have many friends and relatives in this area. They were back in Campbell visiting with their children on their anniversary date and the family were all able to attend the happy occasion.

Present were their sons and daughters, James D. Hayes of San Jose, Mrs. Dan Crow, Mrs. Dyke Pipkins and Russell Hayes, all of Campbell; Ken Hayes of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Gerald Hayes, also of San Jose. Among the guests were 14 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and relatives from Kent, Washington.

The 150 guests enjoyed a buffet supper and afternoon and evening of visiting and many contributed with the children for a color TV set as a gift for the couple. A lovely three-tiered cake was cut by the anniversary couple during the festivities.

Honored guests were Mrs. Hayes' sisters, Mrs. A. C. Kirk, Oklahoma, Mrs. Sula Blankenship, Oildale, Calif., and Mrs. Clifford Brewer, Campbell.

Miss Cerminera to speak at author's lunch

MISS GINA CERMINERA

Miss Gina Cerminera, author of "Many Mansions", "World Within" and "Many Lives, Many Loves" will be the guest speaker at the tenth annual Books and Authors Luncheon to be held on Thursday, April 24.

The luncheon will be held at the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church in Saratoga at 12:30 and is sponsored by the Santa Clara County Free Library. Reservations must be received by April 21, according to George F. Farrier, County librarian.

Miss Cerminara will speak on the subject Parapsychology and Religion, and is a charming and gifted lecturer. Her books are written on the subject of reincarnation, and she is presently making her home in Los Altos.

Phone 293-2326 for reservation information. Miss Cerminera was the guest speaker two years ago at which time 325 people attended the luncheon.

ELECTRIC DEATHS
Fatal accidents in this country attributable to electric current increase in late spring and reach a peak in July.

"Swinging Into Summer" theme for Mother-daughter fashion show

"Swinging Into Summer", is the theme of the second annual Mother-Daughter fashion show sponsored by the Bucknall PTA on April 19.

The summer fashions will be provided by J.C. Penny's of Westgate with Mrs. Marnee Jones School of Personal Improvement doing the make-up. The multi-purpose room of the school will be transformed into a summer bower for the event.

Commenting the Saturday afternoon show which will start at 2 o'clock, will be Mrs. John Rau. Mrs. Don Adams is serving as chairman assisted by Mrs. Ronnie Militante, models; Mrs. Delena Edgin, decorations; Mrs. Dixie Simons, program and Mrs. Mitzi Hirose, refreshments.

Modeling girls' fashions will be Cathy Adams, Deedee Edgin, Sheryl Halshevniklsf, Joy Hirose, Cathy Macierz, Kathy Militante, Lisa Rau, Lynn Rozema, Leslie Seick and Becky Underwood.

Women's fashions will be shown by the Mesdames Linda Barrett, Delana Edgin, Ronnie Militante, Jean Rozema, Phyllis Boatman, Jeann Middleton, Laura Orr, Kathi Mori and Mary Stan.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded following the fashion show. The public is invited to attend.

CONVALESCING

Mrs. Cortland (Jeanette) Watson, who has been confined to O'Connor Hospital for the past two weeks, as the result of an auto accident, expects to be able to return to her Catalpa Lane home this weekend.

Mrs. Watson, who is chairman of the Campbell Beautification Committee and was named citizen-of-the-year, suffered a back injury and will be confined to her home for a long period of time. However, she expressed her sincere appreciation and thanks for all the lovely cards received and best wishes expressed for her recovery since the accident.

THIS PLAQUE MEANS ALOT--Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Shoemaker, 587 Virginia Ave., show the "Good Neighbor" plaque presented to them by their Virginia Ave. neighbors on the occasion of their leaving for Texas.

Virginia Ave. neighbors hate to say good-by

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Shoemaker, of 587 Virginia Ave. will miss the Shoemakers when they move to Texas following their retirement.

But, unlike other neighborhood groups who only say, "We'll miss you when you're gone", the Virginia Ave. neighbors got together and did something about it.

The something turned out to be a "Good Neighbor" plaque which was presented to the Shoemakers at a neighborhood dinner recently. The Shoemakers have resided or Virginia Ave. for the last 19 years, and according to all the neighbors, have truly been good neighbors.

During the evening festivities cocktails were served at the Paul Schommer home after which the party motored to the Penthouse in Campbell. Gathering to tell the Shoemaker's goodby were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart "Bud" Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heilig, Mr. and Mrs. Roxy Clapes, and the Schommers.

Shoemaker is an avid sportsman and has hunted and fished extensively on the west coast from Alaska to Mexico. A standing neighborhood joke has been a "Hairy Owl" which Shoemaker claimed to have bagged in Alaska but was lost by the taxidermist. During the evening Ferman finally broke down and admitted the owl was a hoax.

Engaged

MISS PAMELA CABRAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Cabral, former Campbell residents now residing in Dallas, Texas, announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Dale to Jeffrey Lynn Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miles, 1311 Cameo Dr. Campbell.

Pam is a student at Pierce High in Dallas, and is also a model.

Jeff was graduated from Del Mar High School and is now attending West Valley College. He is presently employed at Baker Trailer Sales.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Public School week observances planned

SAN TOMAS PTA

A spaghetti dinner is being planned by the San Tomas PTA for members and friends on April 22 in the school cafetorium. PTA fathers, with the help of the second mothers, will start serving dinner at 6. The San Tomas Junior Girl Scouts, Troop 829 have been busy making decorations for the affair.

After dinner the teachers will have open house. All the rooms will be opened so each child may take his parents to see his room and what he has been doing in class during the year.

Everyone will then return to the cafetorium where there will be a short PTA meeting with Robert Lemmerman presiding. Lemmerman will then turn the meeting over to Mrs. Al Napier, past-president of San Tomas PTA, who will install Wayne Lilies as the new president.

HAZELWOOD

Hazelwood School will celebrate Public Schools week by holding "Open House" on April 22. There will be a brief meeting of the Home and School club at 7:30 p.m. at which time election of officers will be held.

Recommended for the position of president for the 1969 - 1970 year is Ron Clancey. Nominees for the other officers include Cecil Kroening, vice-president; Bonnie Guditus, recording secretary; Shirley Oswald, corresponding secretary; Pat Sullivan, treasurer and Richard Hofheins, auditor.

Following the business meeting the school rooms will be open for visits by the parents and children. The Hazelwood Home and School Club will also have their cookbooks on sale, which include recipes collected from parents and children of the school.

On April 24 the mothers of the Home and School Club will host the Teacher's Appreciation Luncheon.

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Planning, Planting Enhance Homes

Budget Set-Up, Bank Loans Are Ways to Pay

A dramatic landscape, color blazing with the change of each season, can really make a showcase setting for a house, especially when the flowering plants complement the natural terrain and indoor color scheme.

For landscaping that gives continuity to the atmosphere created within the home, all that's needed is a little money in the savings account, some creative talents and a good workable plan to fit the budget.

Setting Up a Budget

Whatever the landscaping plans, a rough estimate can be obtained by talking things over with a reputable nurseryman, garden center dealer or landscaper. Many homeowners might find it necessary to work out a budget to complete the job over a few years.

Large future expenses — a swimming pool, sundecks, banked terraces or patio — could be planned for and paid for with savings.

Then there are those who'd rather get the entire job done at once, so they can immediately enjoy new lush surroundings. This can be done without ready cash by borrowing landscaping money from a local full service bank. Where landscaping costs are really extensive — say $3000 or $4000 — a bank home improvement loan might be considered.

Unlike the FHA Title I loan which can be used only for permanent structural improvements, many full service bank modernizing loans are more flexible and can be used to finance landscaping costs.

Some banks may lend as much as $5000 with up to five years to repay, and interest rates are from about five to seven dollars per $100 a year, depending on locality.

Where only $500 or $600 is needed to either start off a garden project or to use for final touches on an already established landscape, a low cost personal bank loan is an ideal way to finance.

Spending Money Wisely

It is important here to shop carefully and tailor spending to fit the budget.

Take trees, for instance. Good-sized balled-and-burlaped flowering trees — such as magnolia, crabapple, golden chain — might cost from $20 to $50 each. However, bare root whips of the same varieties might only run about four dollars apiece.

Too, if inexpensive flower seeds are used for annuals and larger amounts are invested in roses, tulips, chrysanthemums and other perennials, a flourishing budget garden can be created.

Indoor Room Opens To Outdoor Charms

There's no doubt that cold dreary days become brighter when Mother Nature is at work all 11 months of the year. So say those happy houseowners who have turned their porch or patio area into a year-round garden room and now enjoy blossoming plants and flowers on winter's bleakest days.

During warm weather shades are raised and windows opened to make the room an extension of the regular garden. Once the thermometer dips and the sun retreats, however, the garden atmosphere remains sunny and bright.

It's quite a simple conversion. Economical in the long run, too, since it adds an extra room for family living to be used all the year round.

Important first step is to enclose the porch and/or patio area with windows. Double-paned insulating glass also prevents condensation and eliminates the need for storm sash.

Flooring next. An attractive, easy-to-care for floor for an indoor-outdoor garden room might be created with vinyl asbestos tiles which can be installed over concrete or wood.

An interesting "Garden Walk" look can be achieved by a combination of patterns. Use two patterns that simulate embossed stone and one that copies pebbles. Lay them in garden walk fashion.

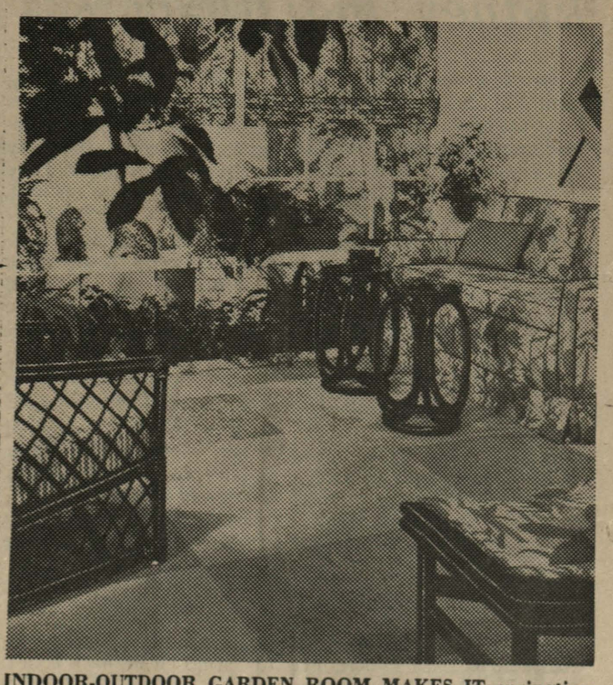
Construct a shelf-type window seat the length of the windows. On it, and on the floor directly below, place a row of plants brought indoors in the same clay pots in which they were standing outside. Arrange them in long shallow tin flats to provide a convenient method for watering as well as adding a true garden atmosphere.

To replace the glorious array of flowers growing in the garden in springtime, cover windows with shades of brilliantly printed oversized flowers. This same pattern canvas or sailcloth can be used for furniture's slipcovers.

Electrical light will of course replace sunlight as days grow short but the windows of double-paned insulating glass allow whatever natural sunrays that exist to come in to nourish the plant-life.

Should additional indoor heating be needed, as most likely will be the case, install baseboard and ceiling heating units that provide warmth and comfort and don't interfere with decor.

As a final touch add a tree that thrives in a tub to have a true garden room that's the envy of the neighborhood.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR GARDEN ROOM MAKES IT springtime all the calendar through. In remodeled porch or patio area, vinyl asbestos tile simulates a garden path when two tones of embossed-stone look are combined with another pattern that copies pebbles. Flooring by Flintkote; room design by Edmund Motyka A.I.D.

Rooms To Please Youngsters

Making young people's rooms more attractive so they'll be encouraged to study or play there can be an answer to solving the problem of a living room that's constantly cluttered with a teen's books and hobby materials or a child's games and toys.

Expensive new furnishings aren't always needed to please young people according to decorating stylist Jeanne Norwood who said:

"More important are a cheerful color scheme and improved storage space so there's a 'place for everything'."

Miss Norwood who is decorating stylist for Norwood Mills, Inc., Janesville, Wis., manufacturer of decorative pile area rugs and carpeting, mentioned that inexpensive shelving on easy-to-install wall brackets can provide space for books and toys. A deep shelf, installed at the right height, can serve as a desk or play table.

For other furnishings, consider what can be saved by poking through the attic or a few thrift shops for suitable items that can be rejuvenated with a bit of do-it-yourself effort.

Even a young child may enjoy helping to paint an old chair or selecting a new lamp shade.

Those who do will take greater pride in their new possessions because they've had a part in improving them.

The one new item that should be included in the budget, if possible, is a cozy pile rug or carpeting in the youngster's favorite color. It will add immeasurably to the room's appeal and comfort, Miss Norwood pointed out, and it can also serve to coordinate an odd-lot decorating scheme .

Too many "don'ts" such as "don't snack in your room" can defeat the purpose of making a youngster's room a place he is to use and enjoy. So that you won't need to restrict activities unreasonably, choose a rug or carpeting that is durable and easy to maintain, Miss Norwood advised.

Those made of modern synthetic fibers—the acrylics, modacrylics, or polyesters—are a wise choice, because they don't absorb spills. You merely sponge spots away. When necessary, rugs can be washed and dried according to instructions and put down again.

It's easy these days to find a practical rug or carpeting in colors to please a young person's taste. Pile rugs and carpeting range the entire color palette from neutrals through pale pastels and jewel tones. Rugs also come in a variety of shapes and sizes. (NFS)

INEXPENSIVE shelving mounted on wall brackets can serve as a desk or game table in a teen's room. Luxurious deep pile carpeting underscores the decorative theme. (NFS)

CHARMING CORNER in a little girl's room features old wicker furniture that's been refurbished and a new deep pile rug from Norwood Mills, Janesville, Wis. (NFS)

Now They Want Central Vacuum Cleaning System

Recent lists of most-wanted home improvements are showing something new. Now, homemakers yearn for a central vacuum cleaning system.

For such a system, the motor and cannister holding a multi-gallon disposable dust bag are installed in a convenient location outside the living room — usually basement, garage or attic. Pipe leads to room outlets that look like electric outlets.

To vacuum, the homemaker inserts a hose that flicks a switch.

Among the advantages claimed for built-in vacuum cleaning systems are:

1. Since motor and dust bag are never brought into living area, there's no recirculation of dust.
2. The motor is a heavy-duty one and therefore does a better job of removing dirt.
3. There's no tank to drag around.
4. There's an almost total absence of noise.

Central vacuum systems may be installed in existing homes or those under construction.

For more information, write Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

What's the System?

What's an "individual water system"—and why should you care?

It's the modern version of a water well, and it's by no means an isolated novelty today. At least 500,000 water wells are drilled in the United States each year.

In all, there are about 10 million wells serving one-fourth of the population, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

There's every expectation that this "boom" in wells will continue, not only in areas beyond municipal water systems but also as a supplemental source of water where there are municipal systems — but not enough water to go around, due to drought or pollution of surface waters.

Already, about 50,000 supplemental wells are drilled each year, and this number is expected to double or triple in the next couple of years.

The hand pump well and the modern "individual water system" both get their water from the ground. That's about all they have in common, however. The well of Grandad's day was basically a hole wide enough for people or animals to fall into — and occasionally they did. Water was pulled to the surface with a hand pump and carried into the house in buckets.

The home well of today is really a mechanical system patterned after a municipal supply. It consists of an electrically driven pump, a tank to hold the water and controls to turn the pump on and off when water in the tank reaches a predetermined level.

The well may go as deep as several hundred feet, although the average is around 125, and it's only about four inches in diameter. The pump, called a submersible, is installed right in the well, after which the well is sanitized and sealed.

Homeowners planning to embark on home improvement projects can find advice, information and practical suggestions in the booklets offered by many firms.

Hints to enhance home appearance and improve property value are offered for remodeling and redecorating activities—and in some cases even building plans may be obtained.

The following is a listing of some of these booklets, available free or at a nominal fee.

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"DESIGNS FOR GRACIOUS LIVING with Ceramic Tile," a 16-page color booklet published by the Tile Council of America, includes suggestions for both decorative and practical uses of ceramic tile. Single copies are available free from the Tile Council of America, 800 Second Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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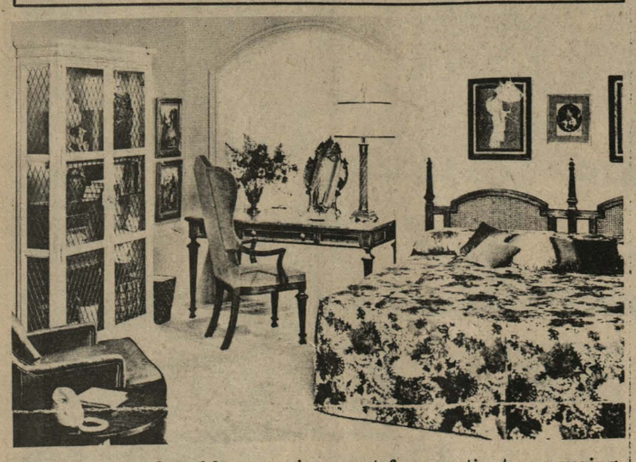


A quiet, comfortable room is a must for a patient recovering from a serious illness. A kingsize bed, nearby lighting, bedside table, chairs for visitors are all necessities for the sick room. Plenty of sunlight and bright flowers add to the air of serenity and comfort.

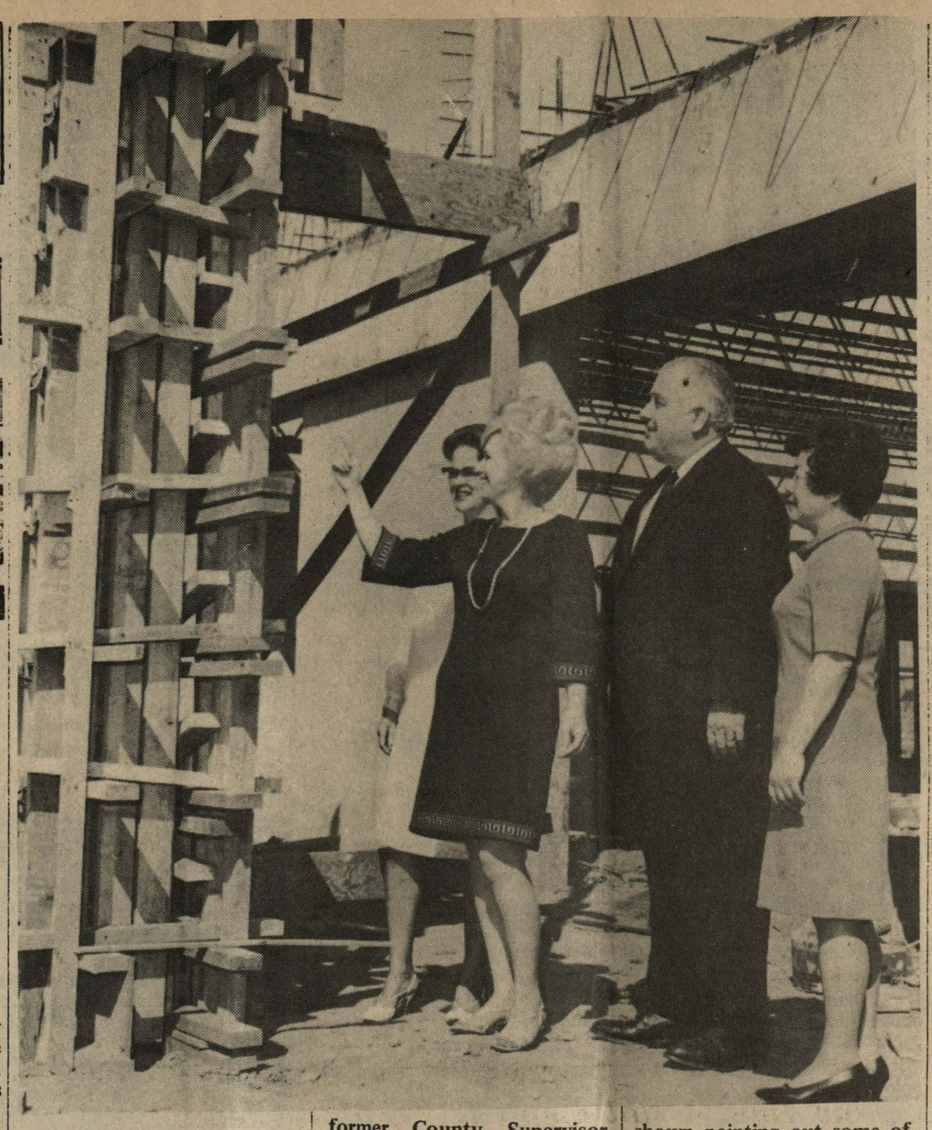
The most important part of recuperation may well be sleep. In a study done at Columbia University Hospital by the Psychiatry staff it was found that one of the major causes of post heart attack emotional problems was the patients difficulty in getting enough sleep. The causes of lack of sleep were numerous; noisy monitoring equipment, nurses waking the patient for medication, other patients and other night time activities of a large hospital. As a result of the study the hospital rearranged routines, removed monitoring equipment to the hall, and provided single rooms when possible.

Many other studies, such as those done at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C. have shown that lack of sleep can cause symptoms of anxiety, irrationability as well as a whole range of other disorders, both mental and physical, real and imagined.

The most important thing to remember then, when you have a sick or convalescing person at home is that he should have a completely restful atmosphere in which to sleep. First, check your mattress—is it too short? Sagging or lumpy? An uncomfortable mattress can be a torture pad if the patient is forced to lie on it for most of the day and at night. And the majority of beds in America are too small for the average adult. The tiny old double bed provides only 27 inches for each of its two occupants—the same width as a baby's crib. And at 75 inches long its usually too short for comfort.

So if your bedding check suggests that the mattress is inadequate, you should replace it with a new king or queen size bed to provide the comfort necessary for sleep and recuperation. In addition to suitable bedding, it is necessary to create the best possible atmosphere for the patient. This means quiet colors—but with cheerful spots in the room, such as flowers or candles. There should be adequate light for reading in bed, with a switch within easy reach of the bed, and a night light to provide a dim light in the night.

Of course, if the prevention of illness is your concern, your first consideration should be about the quality of sleep each member of your family, including the very small children, enjoy. If anyone in your household is trying to sleep on old, worn bedding or on bedding that is too small it's time you arrange to get them new sleep equipment.

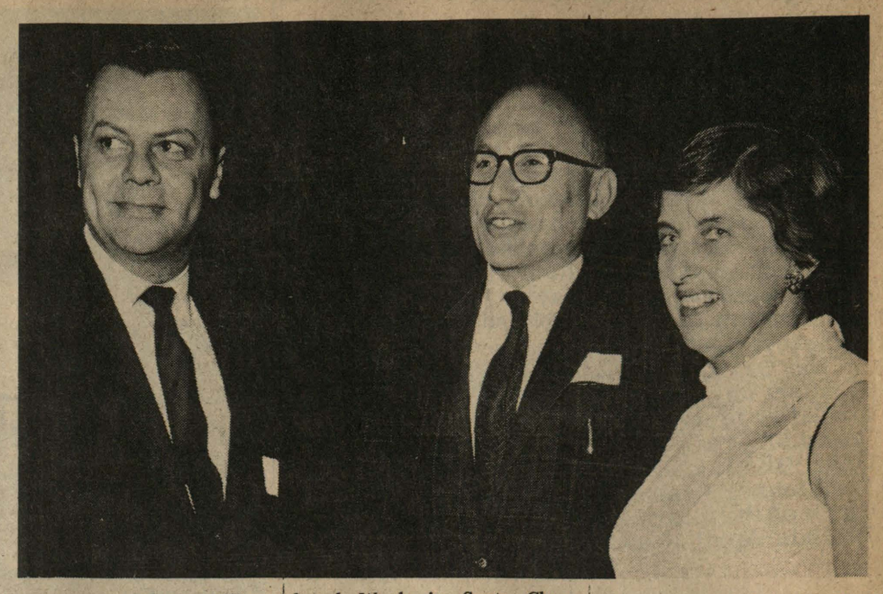


NEW MENTAL CENTER—Although he is still recuperating from his recent illness, former County Supervisor Sam Della Maggiore visited the McKinnon School for the mentally retarded to purchase his tickets for the Fifth Annual Parent Teachers Dance for the East Valley and Joseph McKinnon Schools

Della Maggiore was taken on a tour and shown the progress being made on the "Sam Della Maggiore Center For The Mentally Retarded" by the PTA President Mrs. Dale L. Scribner, Campbell, who is shown pointing out some of the progress.

Looking on are Mrs. Pat M. Itatani, San Jose (right) and Mrs. Tony S. Schlenz, Sunnyvale (far left). The ladies were instrumental in gathering hundreds of signatures to have the building, which is located in the Valley Medical Center complex, named for Della Maggiore.

Other dance committee members include Hank Batis of Campbell.



RECENT GUEST---William Smeed, Campbell mayor, was one of the guests at a recent kick-off fund raising luncheon highlighting Planned Parenthood Week in Santa Clara County. Smeed, left, is shown with Dr. Joshua Lederberg, Nobel Prize winner and Stanford University geneticist and Mrs. Mary Charles, president of the association. It was pointed out that it cost the Santa Clara County taxpayer $600 for any child born to mothers receiving welfare.

Obituaries

BYRON CROSS

Funeral services were held April 16 for Byron T. Cross, 43, 318 Kendra Way, San Jose, who passed away April 14 in Kaiser Hospital of leukemia.

Cross was the assistant superintendent of Moreland School District and has served in that capacity since 1966. He has been associated with the Moreland School District since 1962 when he was employed as principal of the Strawberry Park School. He was a native of Oklahoma but had received his education in King City High School and San Jose State College. During World War II he had served in the U. S. Navy Air Corps.

He was a member of many school administration associations, a life member of the Parent Teacher Association and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joyce Cross, a son, Martin, a daughter Debra, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross and a sister, Mrs. Cary Sourci, all of San Jose.

Services were held from the First United Methodist Church of Campbell with burial in the Los Gatos Memorial Cemetery.

COLLEGE HONORS

Helen M. Krvavica, a junior of Campbell, has been cited for academic achievement during the first semester of study at Arizona State University. She is a junior at the College of Liberal Arts, and made the high honors list, achieving a grade-point average of between 3.50 (B plus) and 4.00 (A) during the fall semester.

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CANCER KICK-OFF---Mrs. Patrick Kelly, 1969 Residential Crusade Chairman for Campbell, is shown chatting with Richard Crenna at the American Cancer Society Crusade Kick-off. Crenna is the volunteer chairman for the Cancer Crusade in California this year.

Mrs. Kelly and her committee are responsible for 1200 crusaders in Campbell. The goal for Campbell for 1969 is $8000. Funds raised in the annual Cancer Crusade are used in the year-round program of Service, Education and Research in Santa Clara County.

MUSIC FOR BRAILLE PROJECT--Committee members for the Braille Transcript Project luncheon go over the music that will be presented during the luncheon on April 20. L. to r. are Mrs. C.C. Johnson, chairman for the Gamma Xi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority; Bob MacFadyn, musician; Mrs. Robert Adams, sorority member; Steve Smith, musician and Nina Bottoni.

The MacFadyn Duo will furnish the music.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 4:00 p.m. on April 30, 1969 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California for: Art, Classroom and General Office Supplies

Specifications may be obtained at the Administration Building. Bids will be opened at or about 8:00 a.m. on May 1, 1969 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Board of Trustees
CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Eleanor Graham-Armstrong
Clerk of the Board
Publish: April 16 and 23, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
VTC 143331

On Thursday the 8th day of May, 1969, at 10:05 a.m. on the front steps of the old Santa Clara County Court House, 161 North First Street, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, VALLEY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point on the Northerly line of Campbell Avenue, distant thereon 126 feet Westerly from the point of intersection of the said Northerly line of Campbell Avenue with the Westerly line of Second Street, running thence Northerly at right angles 150 feet; thence Westerly at right angles 56 feet; thence Southerly at right angles 150 feet to a point in the Northerly line of Campbell Avenue; thence Easterly along the said Northerly line of Campbell Avenue, 56 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the South West quarter of Section 26, Township 7 South Range 1 West, M.D.M.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Theodore J. Regas as Trustor to Valley Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee for Phil Chiaramonte, a married man, as Beneficiary dated June 9, 1967 and recorded June 12, 1967 in Book 7747 of Official Records, at Page 246, records of Santa Clara County, California.

Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder, said County and State on January 6, 1969 in Book 8391 of Official Records, at Page 650.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application made to the trustee by said beneficiary.

DATED: April 8, 1969
VALLEY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, Trustee
By Jack C. Brown,
Assistant Vice President
Publish: April 16, 23, 30, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P. M. on Monday, the 28th day of April, 1969, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Mary Di Martino for zone change from R-1 to R-2-S on property located at 361 West Rincon Avenue.

Map and legal description on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN, CITY CLERK
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"PROSPECT-ive" FARMERS--Award winners from Prospect High in the Future Farmers contest sponsored by Wells Fargo were (left to right) Clint Haines, Randy Schmidt, David Rongey (gold); Tom Rongey, Bob Amato (silver).

Future Farmers receive awards

Students from Prospect, Del Mar and Camden high schools of the Campbell Union High School District were among the 60 Future Farmers representing FFA chapters in the Santa Clara Section who have been awarded certificates by Wells Fargo Bank for the 1969 farm program competition.

Presentation of the annual gold and silver awards, now in its 17th consecutive year, were made at a banquet in San Jose by Duane Seaberg, of Cal Poly, and Mike Fitch of Wells Fargo's Los Banos office.

Each of the award winners went through preliminary judging at his high school before being selected to compete against Future Farmers from other schools.

Clint Haines, Randy Schmidt and David Rongey from Prospect received gold awards and Tom Rongey and Bob Amato silver certificates.

Marlin Shaw and Tom Atkin from Del Mar earned gold awards and Eric Hult and Mike Gebetsburger, silver.

Tom Fuller from Camden got a gold certificate and Randy Peer received a silver.

Board expands curriculum for teachers-to-be

In keeping with a February, 1968 action of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, the Board of Trustees of West Valley College recently broadened its curriculum to provide courses that will ensure general education certification acceptable to any of the state colleges.

The action came at a special meeting of the Board, and is effective in the Fall semester.

Students going on to the state colleges from West Valley College will require at least one of the courses in biological sciences of physical sciences, six to nine units in the social sciences, one lecture and laboratory course from at least two departments selected from the Humanities and Fine Arts list, and such basic courses as speech, English, passing grades in Math A and B or their equivalent, and electives from the Business, Data Processing, Electronics, Engineering, Family Life Science, Foreign Languages, Health Education or Journalism areas.

Under the plan, total minimum units required at West Valley College will be 40, plus two more for students under 21, carrying more than eight units, who must enroll in a Physical Education class.

Optimists hear of transistor

The invention of the transistor 20 years ago and a projection of how it will be used in the future was part of the program for the Campbell Optimist Club at their Wednesday morning meeting at Ken's Pancake House in Campbell.

These topics are all part of a demonstration of "The Transistor Story" presented by Dick Piepenburg of Pacific Telephone.

The program described the impact the transistor has had on our lives by the demonstration of its characteristics and how it applies to the whole field of electronics from pocket radios to computers to space vehicles.

Tantau "A" team places first in winter league

The Tantau "A" swim team remains undefeated following their final meet of the Winter League against the Wilcox Aquatic Club.

In the eight and under boys Mike McKenzie scored a first fly and a first back and Randy Armstrong, two firsts, one in breast and one in free tie.

Three firsts were brought in by Annie Gatl in the eight and under, Girls, in fly, back and free with Jackie McLaren bringing in a first in breast.

In the nine to 10 year old boys Mark Cash scored a first in free and Doug DeWitt, first in breast. Girls, same age, Roberta Ackerly, one first, free; Lisa Sperling, two, in fly and back and Michelle DeWitt, one, breast.

Two first were scored by Kent Penning, fly and free and two by Dough Demerelli, in back and breast in the 11-12 boys. Girls, 11-12 scoring first were Debbie Nolte in breast and Debbie Bickham, free.

Boys, 13 and 14, Randy Smith, two first, fly and back and Jim Fitzpatrick, first in free. Girls, same age, Merrillee DeWitt, two first, back and breast and Sharon Bourland, one in free. Debbie Cash brought in a first in free style in the 15 to 17 girls.

Legion sets up blood bank

The American Legion, West Valley Post 158, has established a blood bank with an estimated 20% of the members volunteering as donors.

According to Keith Marcuson, commander of Post 158, an increasing demand for all types of blood due to the more advanced type of surgery, led to the establishment of the blood bank. The post has 250 members who can donate to the Blood Bank assuring post members a dependable supply of blood if the need should arise.

M. Nimerick, post chaplain, has been appointed to monitor the post's blood bank program. He urged all post members to donate to the bank.

CALIFORNIA COWS

California cows top the nation in individual milk production.

AT CONFERENCE

Richard L. Unger, 260 Morrene Dr., Campbell, will attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Company's field underwriters April 21-23 at the Thunderbolt Hotel in Millbrae.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

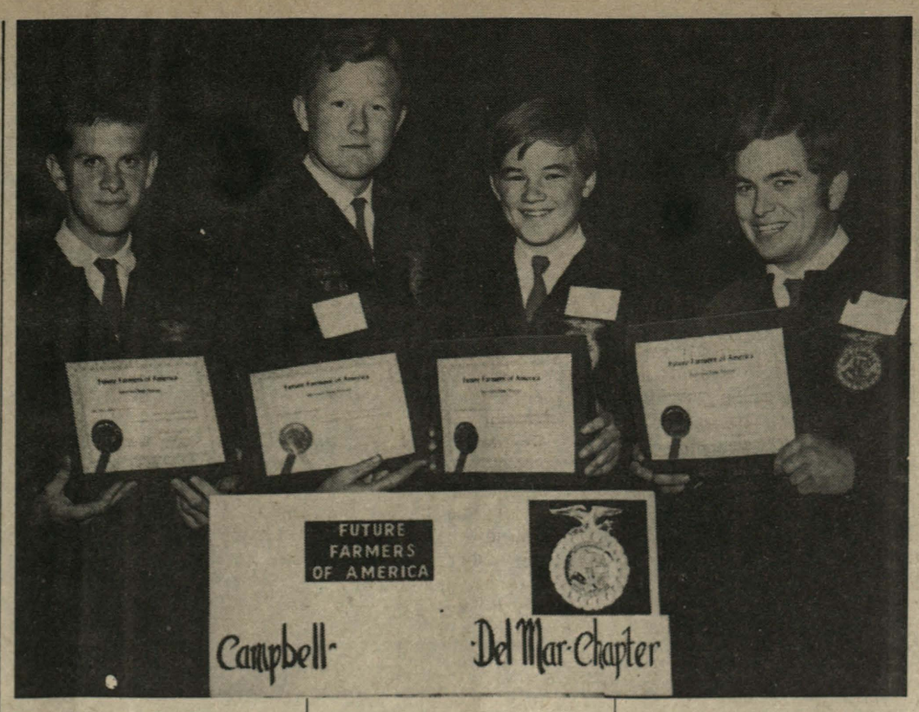
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A & B AUTOMOTIVE a co-partnership consisting of WILLIAM CURRIE and ALDO BACIGALUPO heretofore doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of A & B AUTOMOTIVE at 2100 South Winchester, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, did on the 7th day of April, 1969, by mutual consent, dissolve the said partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein.

SAID BUSINESS in the future will be conducted by WILLIAM CURRIE, the continuing partner, dba "A & B AUTOMOTIVE," who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the firm and receive all monies payable to the firm.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will not be responsible, from this day on, for any obligations incurred by WILLIAM CURRIE in his own name or in the name of the firm.

Executed on April 10, 1969 at Campbell, California.
Aldo Bacigalupo, Retiring Partner
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND CONTENT:
William Currie, Continuing Partner
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA)

On April 10, 1969 before me personally appeared ALDO BACIGALUPO, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.
Thomas J. MacIvor
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Jan. 3, 1973
Publish: April 16, 1969



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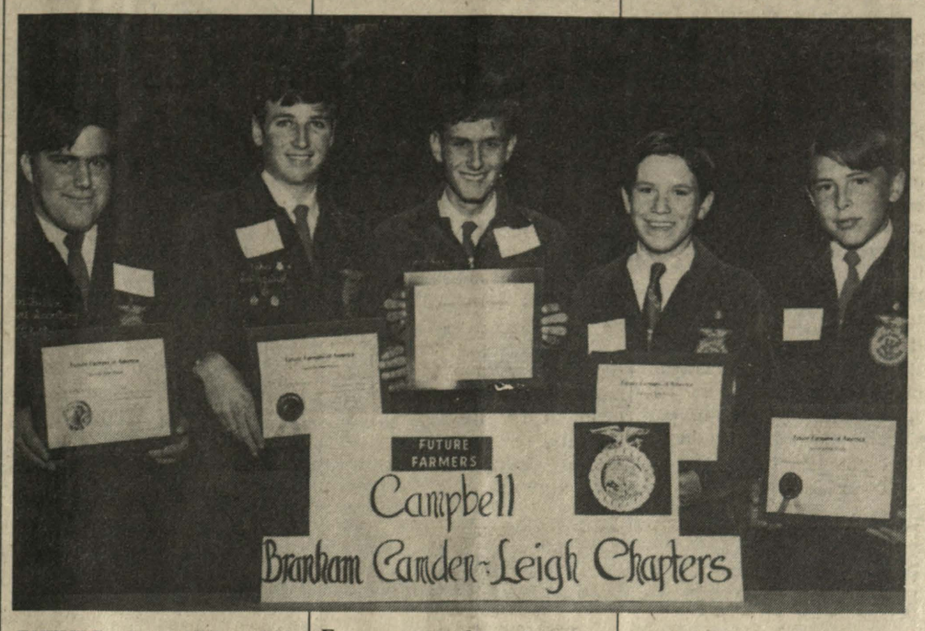

FUTURE FARMER WINNERS---Winners in the annual Wells Fargo Bank Future Farmer contest from the Branham-Camden-Leigh chapters were (left to right) Tom Fuller, Mike Saracino (gold) and Randy Peer, John Gates and Mike Egleston (silver).

Blackford Key Club presents draft speakers

The Blackford High School Key Club will present a free-wheeling symposium on the "Rights and Responsibilities Under the Draft". Guests include Morton Levin, area attorney and publisher, Alan Strain, Stanford University draft counselor, and Mrs. Barbara Ulmer, a representative of the San Jose Peace Center.

Speakers stress that the symposium will be casual and open to any questions from the audience about military conscription.

The public is invited free of charge to the Blackford Cafetorium, 3800 Blackford Ave., San Jose on April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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Campbell Corners

By Barbara Handel

Assemblies were held last week during second period. Featured at the assembly was the Marine Band from the Palm Springs area. They entertained us with an hour of music, from hootenanny to rock and roll.

The Bank of America finalists were announced last Thursday. George Akina, in the field of fine arts, and Steve Rosenthal, in the field of liberal arts, placed first in the competition against other Valley students. Randy Fujishin placed third in the field of Math and Science. George and Steve will now go on to San Francisco for further competition on May 8. Randy won a $25 prize.

The Senior Panorama Pictures came in last Friday and has been handed out to the seniors who paid the $1.60.

The all-school paper drive held last Saturday was a big success. Although the winners of the paper drive won't be announced until later, it is expected that the Juniors won it. Due to the paper company forgetting to bring and collect the paper bins, along with the four filled bins, the lobby of the boys gym and the dance studio of the girls gym is completely filled with papers. The spirit and enthusiasm was shared by all the classes during the competition.

The Flag Girl workshop for those girls interested in trying out for flag girl is now being held after school. The flag girls will be staying most of the time after school to help those who want it.

This Friday there will be a dance in the girls gym from 8-11 p.m. The band that will be playing will be the Syndicate of Sound. The cost is $1 for student body card holders and $1.50 for non-student body card holders. Sign-ups for the dance will be taken through the lunch hours tomorrow in the Treasure Chest. If you plan to bring a guest be sure to sign them up.

Yearbook tokens are being sold to seniors this week during the lunch hours at the Treasure Chest for 50 cents.

Seniors are reminded that if they haven't filled out a diploma card to do so in Mrs. Parkers office as soon as possible.

Seniors are filling out a Senior Poll and Senior Wills and Prophesy for the Senior Edition put out every year by the Journalism IV class. All polls and wills must be turned into the government classes by this Friday.

In the state competition of the Spirit Groups held last Saturday in Fresno, our drum major, Perry Rogers, placed first and the flag girls placed second. Congratulations to both groups.

Ten Campbell High students place on State Scholarship list

Ten Campbell High School students have been named to the California State Scholarship Award winners list, it was announced by the state scholarship and loan commission. A total of 21 Campbell area students were named winners.

Campbell students placing were George J. Akina, 751 Budd Ave.; Marie K. Brown, 1549 Walnut Dr.; Randy M. Fujishin, 403 S. California; Gerald W. Hoobler, 961 W. Campbell Ave.; Darleen R. Landry, 2347 Maximilian Dr.

Mark H. Luoto, 733 Old Orchard Rd., Steven J. Rosenthal, 898 Torero Plaza; Ann C. Sjoberg, 124 Christopher Ave.; Lynda J. Tuttle, 3902 Bucknall Rd. and Teresa L. Yoshimura, 146 El Caminito Ave.

Other Campbell area students placing were Ljudevit L. Andres, 146 Branbury Dr., attending Stanford; Carol L. Brown, 1581 Hyde Dr., Westmont; Jeanne M. Chargin, 1059 Bent Dr., Mother Butler, Sharon G. Hopkins, 417 April Way, Del Mar.

Paul M. Hoque, 1177 E. Campbell Ave., Del Mar; Roy G. Johnson, 1379 El Moro Dr., Del Mar; Rosemary B. Mc Monagle, 771 Ricky Dr., Notre Dame; Constance S. Russell, 49 Decorah Lane, Del Mar; Theresa A. Scherff, 1441 Walnut Dr., West Valley; Carol L. Trovato, 2200 Curtner Ave., Lynbrook High.

These students were selected from more than 30,000 applicants. Scholarships are awarded to academically able students who are in need of financial assistance at the college they will attend. Awards are available to a maximum of $2,000 but in no event in excess of tuition and fees at the college or university selected by the award winner.

DEAN'S LIST

Kathleen Kelley, 288 S. Christopher, Campbell, has been named to the Dean's list at North Park College, Chicago, for the winter term. She is a member of the junior class.

North Park College, founded in 1891, is operated by The Evangelical Covenant Church of America, a denomination of 560 churches in the United States and Canada.

Girl Scouts

The following article is the result of requirement No. 7 on the Writer badge. Three girls of Troop 953, Forest Hill School, condensed these troop activities to submit this article to The Campbell Press. The three future students of journalism are: Sharon Hanstein, Mindy Stein and Ginger Mace.

"During the recent Girl Scout Week, Junior Troop 953 celebrated its 57th birthday with two events. We invited Brownie Troop 730 to a birthday party and we were hostesses to Junior Troop 825 at a father-daughter kite-flying contest.

"At the party we entertained Brownies with a Scouts' Own describing junior insignia, musical games and a puppet show on a typical Scout meeting put on by one of our members. We served a huge, luscious decorated cake and punch to our guests. The tables were festooned with large green trefoils and birthday greeting cards made by our members.

"On Saturday, March 15, we were joined by members of Junior Troop 825 for a kite-flying contest on the school playground. In spite of very little wind, three determined girls managed to win prizes for getting their kites in the air. Our fathers shared sack lunches and kool-aid with us.

"Just for fun, on April 2, during Easter vacation, we are going on a troop tour of the Safeway Candy Department. Later this same month we intend to brave the outdoors on an overnight camping trip to Uvas Canyon. We will complete much of the work on our Troop Camper, Rambler, and Gypsy badges.

"In keeping with the Girl Scout promise of "helping other people at all times", we are engaged in a service project to help California flood victims. We are collecting usable household items such as pots and pans, silverware and clothing. These will be turned over to the Red Cross to give out to needy people.

"We have already held one Court of Awards this year. To end our successful scouting year we are planning an evening Court of Awards to which our parents and friends will be invited. An international festival will also be part of this program the last of May."

NEIGHBORHOOD 17

Brownie Troop 840, with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bourgeau, Mrs. Hershel Mogg and James Carlton, sauntered through Santa's Village in Santa Cruz recently. Laura Garbarino, Penny Fliflit, Karen Wolf, Tracy and Kimberly Mogg, Lisa Foster, Cheri Casteel and Barbara Jean Bourgeau each took a sack lunch for the outing. The girls attend Rosemary School.

TROOP 761

Another Brownie Troop, 761 from Hamilton School, toured the local Eggo plant. Mrs. G. E. Jeffers and Mrs. S. G. Lawson drove the third graders on the trip.

TROOP 905

Mrs. Patrick Reilly, leader of Brownie troop 905 from Dover School, turned her garage into an Easter egg color assembly line. Liz and Kathy Richardson, Lisa Dimock, Joan Bisceglia, Susan Drabkin, Pat Jordan, Julie Livingston, Jennifer Pope, Jennifer Rike, Laura Reilly, Rebecca Weldon, Liza Obert and Janice Bassett each created her own personal design of spring colors on the eggs.

Christine Dobbs, who was ill and could not attend, had her mother bring refreshments anyway. Mrs. C. F. Livingston is the other leader of Troop 905.

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Prospect Pulse

By Pat Hebard

A "Folk Festival" was sponsored by AFS last Friday night. Students mainly from Prospect and a few from throughout the district headlined the program. The money earned from the hootenanny will go to AFS funds.

Prospect will be hosting the California Music Educators Association Choral Festival on April 26. Mr. Larry Mc Commas, music director, is area chairman this year. Each choir will be accompanied by the string orchestra on some numbers. Mixed choir members will act as hosts and guides for the visiting choirs. The performances will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but no audience will be present.

The cheerleaders for next year have been elected. They will be Lia Maschiocchi (head) Lori Coopman, Nina Neeley, Gayle Nelson and Debbie Handleman. The song girls for next year have also been chosen. They will be Jayne Palmquist, Lucy Aril (head), Elaine Anderson, Sheri Reinicke, Kit Buckles and Genel Rouek. The frosh-soph cheerleaders will be Marci Hunt, Nancy Glass and Nancy Whittenaur.

Tryouts for lettergirl are now under way. More than 100 girls are competing. The cheerleaders and song girls of this year are coaching the girls.

Girls' Sports held its carwash last weekend. The girls made $130 in one day. They also received $100 from Panther Paws for checking coats at the sox-hop. They are now selling candy to raise money for scholarships. They are also planning their camping trip to be held May 16 through 18. The destination is being kept from the girls.

Prospect's Open House will be held April 22. All parents are invited to come and visit.

The CSF and Honor Society trip is scheduled for May 14. Students who have applied, worked in the snackshack and had their tuberculosis test are eligible to go.

Camden Chatter

By Diane Carman

The Scholarship Commission held their Banquet April 9 at the Sveden House. Members paid 50 cents and others $2. They received a $2.25 meal and were privileged to see the International Grandmaster, Katlanowski, the world famous Blindfold Chess Champion demonstrate his spectacular mental power.

Student's who received Seal Bearer Awards were: Tony Cefalu, William Culley, Daryl Fazakas, Judy Garay, Robin Hirano, Keith Kroeker, Mina Miller, Lesley Payne, Judy Plato, Brad Reid-Selth, Rita Scherschel and Pat Scribner.

Camden's tennis team has an even (3-3) record so far this year, beating Del Mar, Westmont and Campbell, but losing to Prospect, Leigh and Los Gatos.

Leading in singles play is John Gebelein, along with Pat Teverbaugh, Jason Funk and Chris Nicolls.

Doubles players are: Greg Dart, Doug Clark; Andy Jones and Tom Wilkins.

Brad Reid-Selth, Cherly Aho, Judy Garay and Chuck Culley attended Branham High School April 10, to compete in the Bank of America Scholarship award. Judy Garay won $150 for first prize, along with three other contestants. She won the prize in the field of vocational arts. Judy will now go to Oakland on May 15 to compete for $1,000.

A LUNCHEON

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"Is Congress Destroying Itself?" is the title of an excellent article in the April issue of READER'S DIGEST which should be a "must" reading for every American.

Because I have been a part of Congress for 17 years of my life I have learned to love and respect it as an institution. But on a less personal basis I believe in it because our constitutional system of checks and balances is the real source of our national strength and a guarantor of human liberty.

There are more than 15,000,000 people in the Executive Branch of government, most of whom enjoy the job protection of the Civil Service system. Of this number only two are elected by the people and must answer to the electorate at election time–and one of those is chosen by the other in a convention city hotel room! But all 535 members of the Legislative Branch must regularly face elections with Senators running every six years and House Members placing their careers on the line every other year. Under such conditions a legislator had better be responsive to the will of the people–or else!

Despite these deep feelings for the Legislative Branch, I must substantially and candidly agree with the READER'S DIGEST article–Congress is declining from its status as a co-equal arm of government as directed in Article I of the Constitution. (It is significant that framers of the Constitution did not get around to creating the Executive and Judicial Branches until the second and third Articles.)

Gradually the press and the public have tended to judge Congress by the percentage of a President's programs which it has passed and to look upon it as the handmaiden of the Executive. There are many reasons for this decline but the most important, according to 78% of all Congressmen, is a serious information gap.

For example, the House and Senate Armed Services Committees have only 40 staff members to assist us in overseeing an annual expenditure of more than $81 billion. On the other side are 272 Defense Department "lobbyists" who often give us what is politely called a "snow job". In other departments we meet solid evasiveness in our quest for information from bureaucrats who know we can't match the research facilities at their disposal. Congress must computerize information so that we can, at the touch of a button, be as well informed as those we are questioning in the course of a committee hearing.

We need a staff to perform the function of California's Legislative Auditor. Instead of waiting to find waste after it has occurred it should be prevented by pre-auditing. Had a trained staff carefully studied the poverty program before it was enacted we might have avoided a $7.7 billion fiasco and developed a truly workable plan to help the poor.

Other things can be done. I favor electronic voting, curtailing the decisive power of a committee chairman to deny hearings on good bills, curbs on the ironclad seniority system, and the creation of a "service agency" to handle constituent problems thereby freeing Congressmen to spend more time at what should be their prime function–that of legislating.

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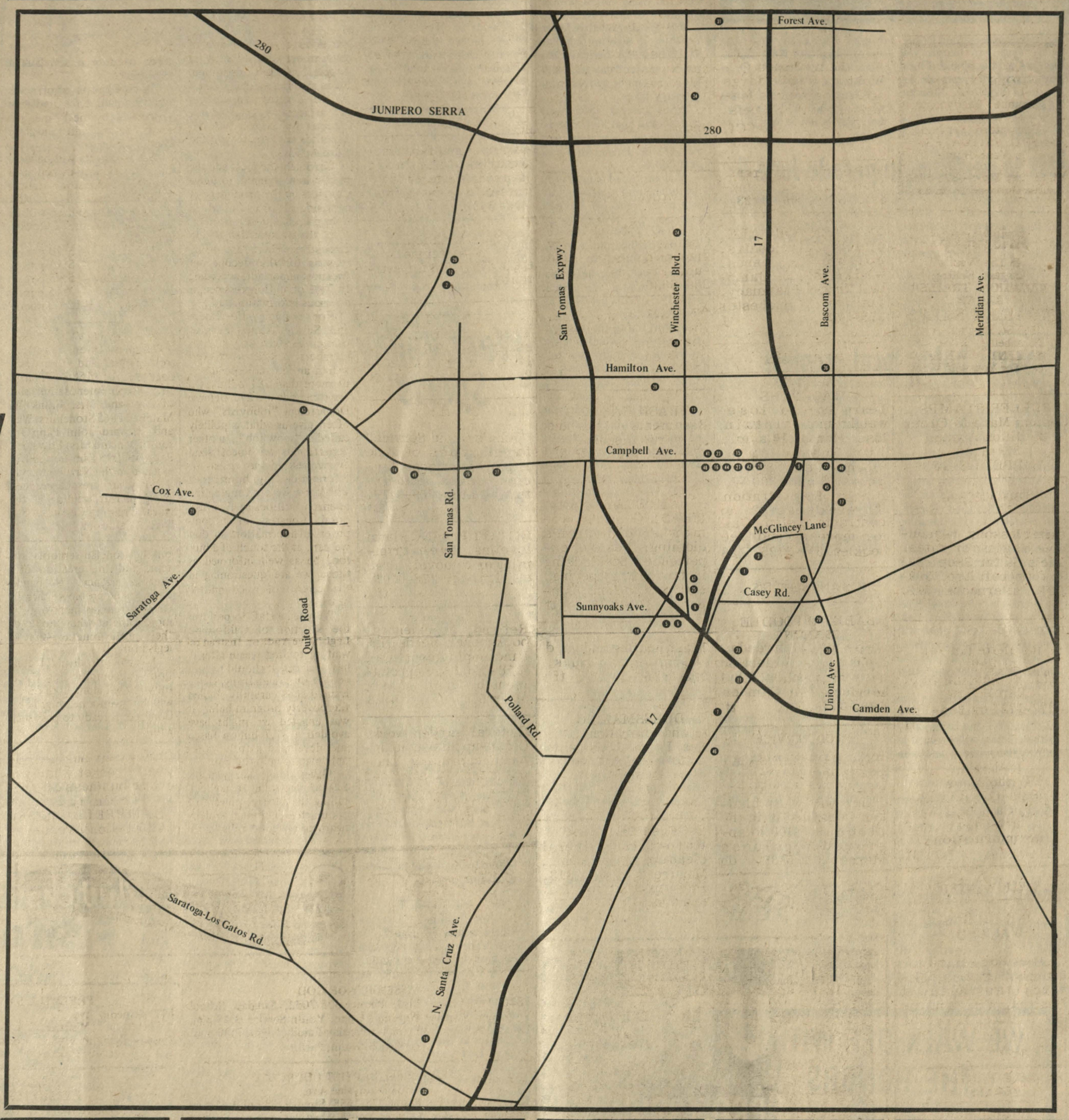


DOBERMAN DRILL TEAM--Second from right, front row, is Miss Alice Blidt, age 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ochthave Blidt of N. Llewellyn Ave., Campbell. She is one of three junior members on the "people" team drilling with obedience-trained Dobermans. Dogs and people will perform at the grand Floral Parade of Las Fiesta de las Rosas of San Jose, Sunday, June 1.

Others pictured drilling their dogs are (from left) Walt Nagle, Dick Shannon, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Wiley Ellis, Alice and Miss Susan C. Feusse, captain, of San Jose.

Claudia Arno of Del Loma Ct., Campbell, also is a member, but is not in the photograph.

Doberman Drill team to perform in parade June 1

The K-9 Cadence Doberman Drill Team, organized only last July and already a proven success, will perform special routines along the line of march of La Fiesta de las Rosas Floral Parade, Sunday, June 1 in San Jose.

The drill team, organized by professional dog trainers Rosalie G. Simpson of Los Altos Hills and Walt Nagle of Los Gatos will show that the 17 dogs remain obediently seated on the street as their trainers march away from them during one maneuver. Dog fanciers know the breed as one easily disciplined, quick to learn and to retain learning.

Miss Susan C. Feusse, captain of the team, learned drilling methods at the Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md. She is a former member of the Navy's Medical Corps.

Three junior members on the "people" team are 12-year-old Alice Blidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ochthave Blidt of Campbell, and two 15-year-olds, Eileen Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindquist of San Jose; and Linda Simpson, daughter of professional dog trainer Rosalie G. Simpson.

Dobermans, all of which are being shown in obedience or conformation, or both, range in age from ten months to seven years.

Other members of the team (people), are Wiley and Garlena Ellis of Santa Clara, Lorraine Lydon of Saratoga, Claudia Arno of Campbell, Mabel Teague of Pacifica, Dick and Deleaua Shannon of San Jose, Jan Nagle of Los Gatos, Paul and Donja Romera of San Jose, Dorothy Warren of Saratoga, Ginny Mickelson of Sunnyvale, Irene Quesnoy of Walnut Creek and Ochthave Blidt of Campbell.

Benson's holds local contest

A coloring contest for children in the area is being conducted by Benson's Campbell Cleaners, 507 E. Campbell Ave., with a grand prize of a trip to Washington, D.C. or Disneyland being offered.

Attractive coloring strips, featuring Sir Lance-a-Spot, the friendly Scotchgard Knight, are available at the cleaning plant, according to Lowell Benson, owner. The contests will run for three months, with prizes given locally monthly in three different age groups.

Winners in the local level will enter in the national contest, and the grand prize will be a trip to either Disneyland or Washington, D.C. for the child, parents and one other person.

Age classifications are one to six; seven to nine and 10 to 12. Neatness and originality in the coloring will be used in judging the winners, and winners will have a choice of three different prizes on a local level. A large supply of entry blanks are now available at Benson's Campbell Cleaners.

WSCS MEET

The Campbell Women's Service Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Daniel Allison, 1087 Macon Ave., San Jose, on Wednesday, April 23 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. L. W. Besack, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, Jack Anderson, from Lockheed Missile and Space Corporation. He will speak on Motivating the Under-privileged and Underachievers.

Scholarship to get aid from pancake feed

To help boost its scholarship program initiated last year following the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., the West Valley College chapter of the California Junior College Faculty Association, will sponsor a pancake breakfast, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Sunday, April 27 at the Saratoga campus.

All proceeds will go for grants to disadvantaged students within the West Valley College district, and the goal set for the drive is $2,000. Any monies raised can then be matched by the Federal Government, so that it is possible to realize ten $400 scholarships from this event, according to chapter officials.

Tickets for the breakfast, at $1.00 each, can be purchased at the door. Food has been donated and is being prepared by students in the Food Service and Restaurant Management Program at the college, under the direction of Tom Devins, program coordinator.

District "4" manager suggests higher sewer service charges

Effective July 1, this year, property owners within County Sanitation District No. 4 may be paying a higher sewer service charge, if the recommendation of Stephen H. Goodman, manager-engineer of the district, is accepted by the board of directors.

Goodman explains that sewer service charges are a special fee, similar to a water or utility bill, which most property owners pay along with their annual tax bill.

Only sewer users pay this charge, as apposed to the District's advalorem tax which every property owner pays regardless of whether or not his residence is connected to the District's sewer system.

In next years budget, Goodman proposes to further shift the rising cost of sewage treatment to the sewer users.

For the current fiscal year 1968-69, it is estimated that $410,168 will be derived from sewer service charges, and $149,111 will be derived from property taxes.

For fiscal year 1969-70, it is proposed that $507,538 be derived from sewer users, and $61,475 be derived from property taxes.

This proposed reduction in the advalorem operating tax rate of 75 cents per hundred valuation for 1968-69 to 29 cents per $100 for 1969-70 will not reduce the total tax rate for District No. 4 taxpayers which Goodman proposes to hold at the current rate of 24 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

According to the manager, the proposed reduction in the advalorem operating tax rate is off-set by an increase in bond service requirements. The tax rate for bond servicing necessitates an increase from 16½ cents per $100 assessed valuation for 1968-69 fiscal year to 21 cents for the 1969-70 fiscal year. This is due principally to the sale of $2,580,000 in general obligation bonds in September, 1968.

The District 4 capital budget includes $1,300,000 for capacity acquisition in the San Jose-Santa Clara Water Pollution Control Plant, and $113,290 for acquisition of additional capacity in the San Jose interceptor sewer system.

District No. 4 conveys its sewage to the San Jose-Santa Clara Water Pollution Control Plant in cost shared City of San Jose sewer lines.

The major increase in the operating budget is due to the need to make up the deficit between $1,226,000, estimated in 1964 as the District's share of the cost of the 1970 expansion of the San Jose-Santa Clara Water Pollution Control Plant costs and updated current estimate of $3,283,995, Goodman explains.

The 1964 estimated capital cost of $11,014,000 for the 1970 expansion of the San Jose-Santa Clara Water Pollution Control Plant, is now $29,290,000.

Sanitation District No. 4 shares in the treatment plant capital costs at approximately 11%.

Goodman said the reason for a triple increase in plant costs in five years is due principally to increased discharge requirements to Bay waters set by the State of California San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board, requiring more stringent quality control.

Since the 1965 bond issue included the lessor amount for the 1970 plant expansion, it is proposed to negotiate an amendment to the 1965 Sewage Treatment Plant Agreement providing for annual payments by County Sanitation District No. 4, based on a 20 year amortization of the $2,057,995 deficit, until year 1975, at which time another bond issue is proposed for the District.

Three major sources of income are available for offsetting the proposed annual payments for capacity in the 1970 plant expansion. These sources are the operating tax, connection fees and sewer service charges.

The operating tax is levied uniformly throughout the District regardless of the amount of use made of the sewerage system and the volume of connection fees is low as compared to sewer service charges.

The district manager recommends an increase in the sewer service charges levied by the District as a primary source of income to offset the increase in the cost of sewage treatment and disposal.

Although no specific distribution of the proposed increase to residential, commercial and industrial catagories is recommended at this time, approximately a 30 percent increase is recommended effective July 1, 1969.

The District Board of Directors discussed the District's budget on April 10 and will again take it up on April 23, at the District's office at 100 E. Sunnyoaks Ave. in Campbell.

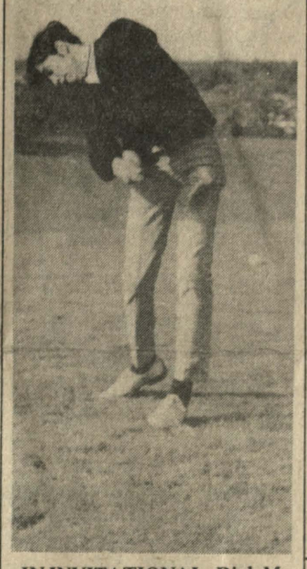
PROMOTED--John C. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Morrison of 1227 Arroyo Seco Dr., Campbell, was recently promoted to lieutenant in the United States Navy.

John has been serving with Attack Squadron 147 on the USS RANGER and will soon be returning from his second tour of duty in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Lieutenant Morrison resides in Hanford, Calif., with his wife, Olga.

In the above photo Lt. Morrison (left) is receiving his new insignia of rank from Cdr. Don J. Duhrkof (right).

West Valley Sports



IN INVITATIONAL--Rich McGrath, one of four lettermen on the West Valley College golf team, will be looking for victory this weekend as he and his squad journey to Stanford to participate in the US Collegiate Invitational Golf Championships.

AQUA MEET

After finishing the season with a dismal 3-7 record, the West Valley College aquamen will host the first ever Camino Norte Conference Championships at their Saratoga pool. The Vikes finished CNC dual-meet action with a 1-1 marking. DeAnza should be the favorites at the championship meet. Last year's Coast Conference second placers outclassed WVC 65-45 earlier this year.

BASEBALL

The West Valley College baseballers will entertain Santa Rosa tomorrow (4/17) at the San Jose City College field at 3:00 p.m. The Vikes have beaten the Bear Cats 10-2 and 11-8 (11 innings) already this year.

TENNIS MATCH

The Viking racqueteers play host to Marin tomorrow at Peterson High School in Santa Clara in their sixth match of the season. WVC holds a record of 1-4 including a 6-1 win over Solano and 4-3 loss to Marin. Hopes will rest on Chuck Williamson and Kerry Woo, the number one and two men on the Vike squad.

IN INVITATIONAL

Last year's Coast Conference champions and presently the second place holders in Camino Norte action, the West Valley golfers will participate in the US Collegiate Invitational Golf Championships next weekend at host Stanford University's home course.

The tourney enlists entrees from many four year colleges, including Stanford, San Jose State, and the University of California.

CONGRATULATIONS---Lance Corp Clyde Lujan is receiving congratulations from his superior officer on the occasion of his graduation from Denfense Language Institute in Monterey. He is now serving his tour of duty as a sniper in Anhoa, Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lujan, 1260 Theresa Ave. and his wife Terry resides at 689 N. Harrison Ave.

LUNCH MEET

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By Al Salciccia

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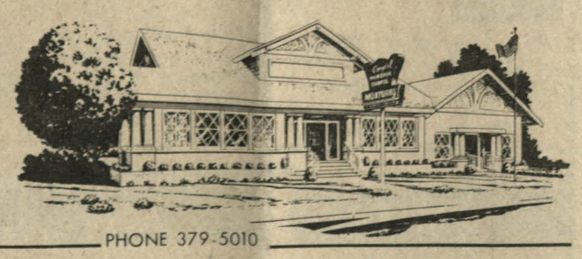
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